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Garden Feels Violated

A 52-year-old woman gardening wearing only a yellow thong and pink gloves has inspired new rules from a housing authority in Colorado. Boulder Housing Partners plans to amend its rules so that tenants cover up when they're outside. Last year, the same woman was threatened with eviction for gardening while wearing only pasties and a thong. (AP)

Geez, Kid, That's What LIBRARIES Are There For

A burglar who spent about five hours on a Kennewick, Wash., store's computer after breaking in led police straight to him. The 17-year-old logged into his MySpace account while at Bella Office Furniture. He also spent time looking at pornography and trying to sell stolen items, all while using the business' computer. (AP)

File Under 'F' for Funny, 'S' for Sad

A Colorado wildlife officer rescued a skunk Saturday in Grand Junction, Colo., by prying a peanut butter jar off the animal's head. The officer got a call that the animal was disoriented in someone's front yard, its head stuck in the jar. The skunk was freed without injury after about 10 minutes of pulling and then ran away — without spraying anyone. A state wildlife spokesman says it likely got trapped while rooting through someone's trash. (AP)

The Big Picture

MORRY GASH/AP

OHIO STATE'S DAVID LIGHTY, left, is fouled by Georgia Tech's Brian Oliver in Sunday's NCAA tournament game in Milwaukee. The No. 2-seeded Buckeyes avoided the upset bug that already struck two of the Midwest Region's top four teams — Kansas and Georgetown — to advance with a 75-66 win over the Yellow Jackets. (EXPRESS)

Red River Region Breathes Easy

After furious week of prep work, floods are mostly avoided

Fargo, N.D.

The crest of the Red River was met Sunday with more shrugs than white knuckles, as flood fears receded and Fargo residents walked their dogs and went to church instead of sandbagging and fleeing to higher ground.

City officials said they were relieved the bloated river running along the border of North Dakota and Minnesota didn't cause major damage leading up to its crest.

Fargo Mayor Dennis Walaker noted that while most floods have at least "one day of chaos" that didn't happen this year. But he cautioned against celebrating too soon.

"We need at least another week here before we get it to the level we wanted it to be. There's still a lot of water down south," Walaker told The Associated Press.

The National Weather Service said the Red River crested Sunday afternoon just under 37 feet, or 19 feet over flood stage, and was now on its way down. The forecast was cooperating, with only a small chance of rain in sight over the next few days.

That was good news to residents of North Dakota's largest city, who worried that the Red could stay at its crest for several days, straining temporary levees and sandbag dikes.

Fargo residents began cleaning up the debris in low-lying neighborhoods where more than a million sandbags held back waters. Highway crews also were out measuring the clay that had been used to build levees so they could start preparing for how to remove the temporary barriers later this week.

The calm mood was in stark contrast to last year, when floods along the north-flowing Red River sparked a last-minute frenzy of sandbagging.

"We were prepared this year," said Fargo resident Terry Ziegelmann. "In a day or two ... life will get back to normal." (AP)

JAY PICKTHORN/AP

Melanie Nichols and her son, Evan, 2, observe the Red River on Sunday from Veterans Memorial Bridge in Moorhead, Minn.

IN COURT

A 16-year-old boy who police said made an announcement at Wal-Mart ordering all black people in a southern New Jersey store to leave was charged with harassment and bias intimidation, authorities said on Saturday. The boy allegedly grabbed one of the courtesy phones at Wal-Mart's Washington Township store and calmly announced: "Attention, Wal-Mart customers: All black people, leave the store now," police said. (AP)

In Brief

SANTA FE, N.M.

Former Cabinet Official Stewart Udall Dies at 90

Udall

Stewart Udall, an elder in a famed political family who led the Interior Department as it promoted an expansion of public lands, died Saturday at the age of 90. During his 1961-1968 tenure as interior secretary, Udall sowed the seeds of the modern environmental movement and later became a crusader for victims of radiation exposure. (AP)

CHICAGO

Plane Returns Safely

Chicago officials said there were no injuries after an emergency landing at O'Hare International Airport Sunday. Chicago Department of Aviation spokeswoman Karen Pride says there was "a pressurization problem" on American Airlines Flight 2363, which landed about 10:30 a.m. (AP)

Health Care Votes

The planned House votes on health care reform legislation ended after Express' deadline. For a complete rundown of the final result and what it means, visit washingtonpost.com.

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Toyota Grapples With Shareholder Revolt

Investors file suits claiming they were misled about recalls

Miami

Toyota shareholders incensed over a sudden drop in the Japanese automaker's stock price are heading to court with lawsuits claiming company executives deliberately misled investors and the public about the depth of accelerator problems in millions of its vehicles.

At least three proposed class-action lawsuits filed by Toyota investors say the company gave false initial assurances that the sudden acceleration problem was a simple matter of floor mats' trapping gas pedals, helping prop up the stock price.

The shareholder cases are part of an avalanche of potentially costly lawsuits against Toyota Motor Corp. over the acceleration issue, including those filed by crash victims and their families.

ROBYN BECK/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Toyota's stock price took a hit from the high-profile vehicle recall in January.

$79.56

The closing price per share of stock in Toyota on Friday. The stock was worth $90 on Jan. 21, when the company announced a gas pedal recall.

The investor lawsuits say Toyota spread misleading information through press releases, conference calls with stock analysts and TV interviews to assure stockholders and the public that the accelerator problem was easily fixed or might be the driver's fault.

Instead, the lawsuits contend, top Toyota executives have known for nearly a decade that faulty electronic throttle controls caused vehicles to sometimes careen wildly out of control. The company has not issued any recalls involving flaws in the electronic throttles and has repeatedly denied they are the problem. **CURT ANDERSON (AP)**

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Census Workers Head Off-Road

Agency's employees have to hand-deliver forms in remote areas

Portland, Maine

Census workers are using snowmobiles, airplanes, all-terrain vehicles — even lobster boats — to visit the most far-flung, hidden-away dwellings when counting the nation's populace.

Hand-delivering 2010 census questionnaires in the bush of Alaska, Maine's North Woods and other isolated regions isn't as simple as strolling up to a suburban home. To get to the more remote homes, census workers might fly over mountains or onto far-removed islands, four-wheel it through forests, and contend with deep snow, bone-chilling temperatures and wildlife on the move.

In Maine, census workers will begin delivering forms this week by whatever means it takes — ATV, snowmobile, cross-country skis or snowshoes — to get to those hard-to-get-to places.

"You don't know what you're going to find," said Danielle Forino, who will use her ATV to get to camps in the wilds of far northern Maine. "And I definitely anticipate coming across a lot of wildlife; the bears are coming out so we have that to look forward to."

ROBERT F. BUKATY/AP

Census worker Danielle Forino is relying on her all-terrain vehicle in Maine.

Census forms were mailed last week to 90 percent of homes in the U.S. Census workers are visiting the other 10 percent in person to deliver the forms in areas that don't have regular mail service.

But only two places — much of Alaska and Maine's North Woods — have been designated by the Census Bureau as requiring special travel arrangements.

Those rural areas, which contain less than 1 percent of all U.S. households, have irregular mail service and often cannot be reached by car. But those people, like everybody else, have to be counted.

CLARKE CANFIELD (AP)

BLIZZARDS

Snow kept falling Sunday in Oklahoma and the southern Plains as a powerful storm moved through on the first weekend of spring. The National Weather Service said there was moderate to heavy snow across northeast Oklahoma and northwest Arkansas, with some places reporting 8 to 12 inches of snow. The snow was expected to end later Sunday. (AP)

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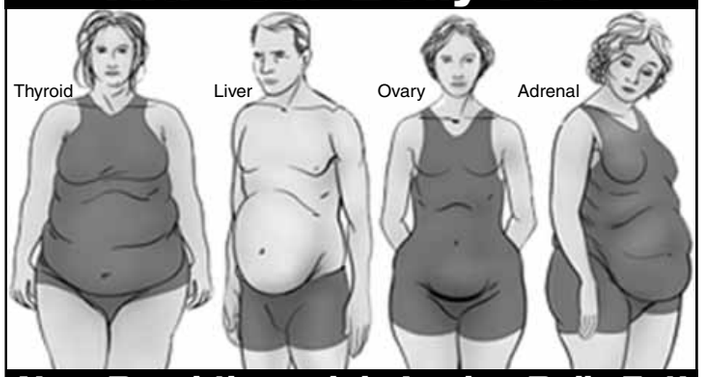

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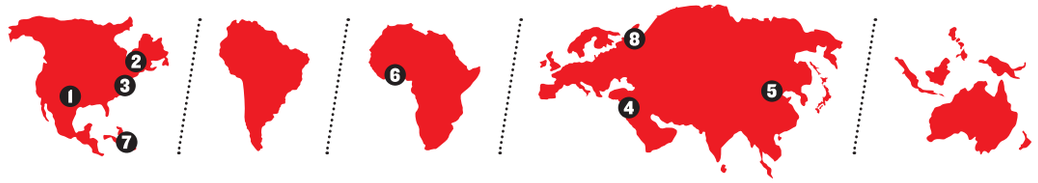

1 FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Posthumous Pardon Is Given to Man's Family

The family of a Texas man who died while imprisoned for a rape he didn't commit hugged at his graveside Friday with a copy of Texas' first posthumous pardon. Gov. Rick Perry granted Timothy Cole's pardon after he was cleared by DNA testing. **(AP)**

2 NEW YORK

Judge Nixes Ground Zero Deal, Calls It Insufficient

A federal judge rejected a settlement for people sickened by ash and dust from the World Trade Center Friday, saying the deal to compensate 10,000 laborers was insufficient. Judge Alvin Hellerstein said the $575 million deal shortchanged workers. **(AP)**

3 **"I respectfully ask you to commission a task force to investigate the Lehman situation."**

— **SEN. CHRIS DODD,** WRITING TO ATTORNEY GENERAL ERIC HOLDER FRIDAY AFTER A LEHMAN BROTHERS INSIDER SAID THE BANK MAY HAVE ILLEGALLY HID ITS LOSSES.

4 RAMALLAH, WEST BANK

Palestinian Teen Killed

A 16-year-old protester was killed Saturday during clashes with Israeli troops in the West Bank. A doctor at Nablus hospital said Mohammad Qadus, 16, was shot in the chest by Israeli security forces. Israel's military confirmed that it dispersed a group of rock-throwing Palestinians near Iraq Burin. **(AP)**

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5 **Amber Waves of Grains**

A woman covers her face during a sandstorm in Beijing on Saturday. Beijingers woke up to find the Chinese capital covered in a dense film of yellow dust, as sandstorms that were caused by a severe drought in the north of the country and Mongolia swept into the city.

6 LOME, TOGO

More Than 7,000 Protest Verdict on Disputed Vote

More than 7,000 opposition demonstrators took to the streets in Togo Saturday to protest presidential election results after the constitutional court declared victory for Faure Gnassingbe, the son of the country's ex-dictator. Gnassingbe seized power in 2005 after his father's death. The same family has ruled Togo for the past 43 years. **(AP)**

7 PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI

Heavy Rain Causes Panic

One of the heaviest rainfalls since Haiti's Jan. 12 earthquake swamped homeless camps Friday, sweeping screaming residents into eddies of water, overflowing latrines and panicking thousands. There were no reports of deaths. **(AP)**

8 ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA

Scores Rally to Demand Putin Resign From Office

Thousands of people rallied across Russia Saturday to denounce the government's economic policy and demand more freedom in a new challenge to the Kremlin reflecting increasing disillusionment. Participants in the "Day of Wrath" rallies demanded the resignation of Prime Minister Vladimir Putin. Police did not intervene in the St. Petersburg protest, but they barred protesters chanting anti-Putin slogans from holding a rally in downtown Moscow. About 70 protesters were detained by authorities. **(AP)**

Khamenei Says U.S. Is Plotting Against Tehran

Tehran, Iran

Iran's supreme leader sharply denounced the United States on Sunday, accusing it of plotting to overthrow its clerical leadership, in a chilly response to an overture by President Obama for better cultural ties with Iran.

Khamenei

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei did not reject Obama's offer outright, saying Iran would keep an eye on Washington's intentions. But the supreme leader said that so far, Washington's offers of engagement with Tehran have been a deception.

Khamenei, who has the final say on all political matters in Iran, lashed back at Obama in a nationally televised address in an annual provincial visit to his hometown, Mashhad, saying, "You cannot speak about peace and friendship while plotting to hit Iran." (AP)

Tensions Rise Over Iraq Recount

Electoral officials reject calls to review ballots in tight race

Baghdad

Iraq's electoral commission said Sunday it would not recount votes from the March 7 parliamentary election, despite accusations of fraud and requests for a manual recount from Iraq's president and prime minister.

The 95 percent of votes that have been counted show that Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, who appealed to a largely Shiite base, is in a very tight race with Ayad Allawi, whose constituency is largely made up of Sunni Arabs, for the largest electoral bloc in Iraq's future parliament.

With the vote so close, al-Maliki — an isolated politician whose popularity in the streets may not make up for the number of enemies he's created as a national leader — will find it difficult to garner the allies needed to assure him his seat of power.

Al-Maliki's statement seemed to imply that he may not step down as prime minister if he found the results unacceptable.

"I, in my capacity as the executive directly responsible for planning and implementing policy in the country, and as the commander in chief of the armed forces, call on the IHEC to immediately respond to the demands of these blocs in order to preserve political stability," he said.

President Jalal Talabani said in a statement: "Being aware of the significance of this event, everyone desires that the elections are achieved with integrity, transparency and objectivity,"

The Independent High Electoral Commission, hampered by technical problems related to the counting system, railed against fraud claims and the request for a recount.

"We don't know what these politicians want or know how to deal with them," said commissioner Saad al-Rawi. "The strange part is that the sides rejecting the results are mostly winners." LEILA FADEL (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Iraqis demand a recount in the March 7 election at a demonstration outside a local government office in Najaf, Iraq, on Sunday.

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World

Netanyahu Still Defiant

Israeli PM rejects U.S.' demand to restrict Jewish construction

Jerusalem

Israel will not restrict construction in east Jerusalem, Israel's prime minister said Sunday hours before leaving for Washington, despite a clear U.S. demand that building there must stop and a crisis in relations between the two long-time allies.

Benjamin Netanyahu's hard-line statement came just hours before he was scheduled to leave for Washington.

His meeting with President Obama Tuesday will be the first high-level meeting since the crisis erupted 10 days ago, when Israel embarrassed visiting Vice President Joe Biden by announcing a plan for Jewish construction in east Jerusalem, which is claimed by the Palestinians.

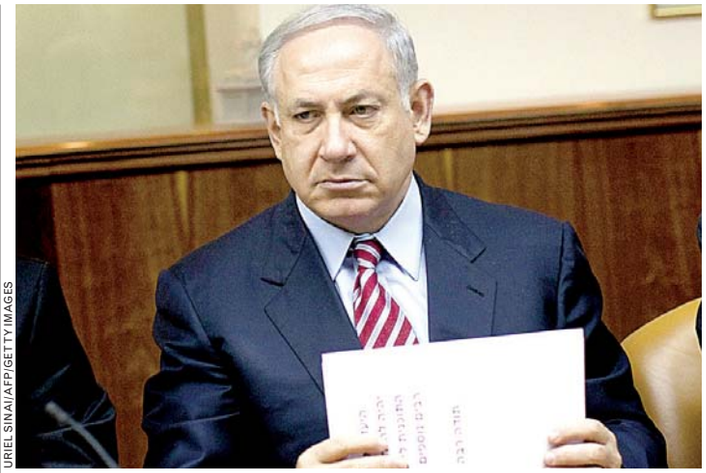
This tough stance on Jerusalem has run into stiff opposition in Washington, but there were signs that Israel was working to ease the crisis. Cabinet ministers said that while there would be no formal freeze, construction in Jewish neighborhoods in east Jerusalem would be restricted.

At stake are the first peace talks between Israel and the Palestinian government in more than a year.

On Sunday, Netanyahu met with Obama's special Mideast envoy, George Mitchell, who is set to mediate. He delivered the White House invitation to the prime minister.

Meanwhile, in Gaza, U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon called on Israel to end its blockade on Gaza, imposed after Palestinian militants captured an Israeli soldier in 2006 and tightened when the Islamic militant Hamas overran the territory the following year. Israel allows only basic humanitarian supplies into Gaza.

The blockade causes "unacceptable suffering," Ban said after visiting the Khan Younis refugee camp. "My message to the people of Gaza is this: The United Nations will stand with you." **MARK LAVIE (AP)**



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"As far as we are concerned, building in Jerusalem is like building in Tel Aviv."

— **BENJAMIN NETANYAHU,** AT A CABINET MEETING IN JERUSALEM SUNDAY. HE TOLD THE CABINET THERE WOULD BE NO RESTRICTIONS ON CONSTRUCTION IN JERUSALEM.

Iceland Evacuates Hundreds After Volcano Erupts

Reykjavik, Iceland

A volcano in southern Iceland has erupted for the first time in nearly 200 years, raising concerns that it could trigger a larger and potentially more dangerous eruption at a volatile volcano nearby.

The eruption at the Eyjafjallajokull (AYA-feeyapla-yurkul) volcano, located near a glacier of the same name, shot ash and molten lava into the air, but scientists called it mostly peaceful. It occurred just before midnight Saturday at a fissure on a slope — rather than at the volcano's summit — so scientists said there was no imminent danger that the glacier would melt and flood the area.

Nonetheless, officials sent phone messages to 450 people between the farming village of Hvolsvollur and the fishing village of Vik, about 100 miles southeast of Reykjavik, urging them to evacuate immediately.

A state of emergency was declared, but there were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

Scientists say it is difficult to predict what comes next. Like earthquakes, it is hard to predict the timing of volcanic eruptions.

"It could stop tomorrow; it could last for weeks or months," said Tumi Gudmundsson, a geologist at the University of Iceland.

The last time there was an eruption near the 100-square-mile Eyjafjallajokull glacier was in 1821. **(AP)**

HALLDOR KOLBEINS/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

The skyline glows near the eruption at the Eyjafjallajokull volcano in Iceland.

Internet Sales Threaten Wildlife

Conservation groups say illegal Web trade endangers species

Doha, Qatar

The Internet has emerged as one of the greatest threats to rare species, fueling the illegal wildlife trade and making it easier to buy everything from live baby lions to wine made from tiger bones, conservationists and law enforcement officers said Sunday.

The Web's impact was made clear at the meeting of the 175-nation Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, or CITES. Delegates voted Sunday to ban the trade of the Kaiser's spotted newt, which the World Wildlife Fund says has been devastated by the Web trade.

A proposal from the U.S. and Sweden to regulate the trade of red and pink coral — which is crafted into jewelry and sold on the Web — was defeated. Delegates voted the idea down mostly over concerns the increased regulations might impact poor fishing communities.

Trade on the Web poses "one of the biggest challenges facing CITES," said Paul Todd, a campaign manager for the International Fund for Animal Welfare.

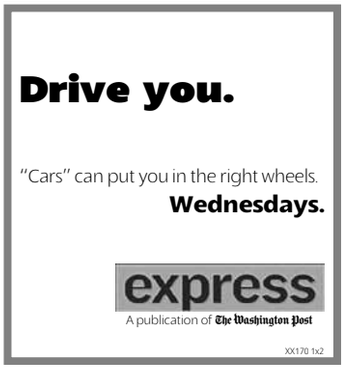
The newt is a textbook example of what can happen to one species through trade on the Web. According to a study by the WWF, the salamander is coveted in the pet trade. They number only about 1,000 and live in Iran's Zagros Mountains. About 200 have been traded annually over the years, mostly through a Web site operated out of Ukraine. Their population has fallen 80 percent. **MICHAEL CASEY (AP)**

GIOVANNI MAROLA/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

A proposal to regulate the trade of red coral was defeated at a CITES meeting Sunday.

7,000

The approximate number of species the International Fund for Animal Welfare found that were being sold illegally online — mostly from the U.S. — in a three-month survey in 2008.



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If your home has lost value, it may be time to appeal your taxes

Personal Finance

Home prices are still far below their highs of just a few years ago. One bittersweet perk for homeowners is that property taxes should be lower, too.

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The appeal process varies, but here's a guide on the steps you'll need to take.

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Find the Paperwork

Property taxes are assessed on a local level. Most homes are assessed by only one jurisdiction, whether it's a town, city or county. But if your home has more than one assessment, you need to file appeals with both jurisdictions.

Start by searching for your assessor's Web site, where you'll find the form to file an appeal.

Understand the Process

There are two important technicalities to understand. The first is your home's assessed value. This is the basis for your property tax and isn't always the same as your home's market value.

Some local governments assess homes at a fraction of their market value. For example, if the assessment rate is 60 percent, the assessed value of a $1 million home would be $600,000.

It's also important to know the date your area's assessments are based on. In New Jersey, for example, homes are assessed by local governments on Oct. 1 of the previous tax year. So if you're requesting a new assessment for 2010, you'd need to research home prices from around Oct. 1, 2009.

Collect Your Evidence

The bulk of your work will be collecting the evidence to make your case. There are several ways you can do this. The first is to go to your assessor's office, which might keep a database of all sales in the area.

You can also search Web sites such as ColdwellBanker.com, Remax.com, MoveUp.com and Zillow.com to collect data on properties that are similar in size, age and style to your property.

Follow Up on Your Appeal

It's wise to check on the status of your appeal a few weeks after you file. But don't panic if you don't hear back right away. Local assessor offices are often swamped with appeals that can take months.

In the meantime, continue paying your property tax bills. If you win your case, any money you overpaid should be refunded.

CANDICE CHOI (AP)

DISCUSSIONS

Home Repairs

Here are three inexpensive home improvement projects that could save you hundreds of dollars or more in the long run.

Get Insulated.
Add insulation to your attic and walls, and recaulk doors and windows this spring when you'll have them open anyway. Beyond cutting energy costs, insulation can reduce wear on heating and cooling systems because it keeps the home at a more constant temperature.

Turn Down the Heat.
One of the simplest ways homeowners can save money is to improve a home's efficiency by installing a programmable thermostat. They cost about $50 but can save you $180 a year by more closely regulating home temperature.

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Churchgoers at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Armagh, Northern Ireland, read a letter from the pope expressing shame and remorse for the abuse of children by priests in Ireland.

Faith After the Fallout

Pope stresses compassion after rebuke to priests accused of abuse

Vatican City

Pope Benedict XVI on Sunday urged Catholics to refrain from judging sinners a day after he rebuked Irish bishops for their handling of a half-century of sexual abuse of minors by clergy.

While the pope made no mention of the Vatican's widely criticized policy of cloaking abuse allegations in secrecy, a Swiss churchman called for the pontiff to start a registry of molester clergy to avoid more shuttling by bishops of pedophile priests from parish to parish.

The pontiff didn't mention his letter chastising Ireland's church hierarchy as he made his weekly appearance Sunday from his window overlooking St. Peter's Square. He cited the Gospel passage about Jesus' inviting those without sin to cast the first stone.

"While acknowledging her sin, he does not condemn her, but urges her to sin no more," Benedict told pilgrims in the square. "Trusting in his great mercy toward us, we humbly beg his forgiveness for our own failings, and we ask for the strength to grow in his holiness."

In Germany, meanwhile, the news magazine Focus quoted the head of the German Bishops Conference on Sunday as acknowledging that the Roman Catholic Church consciously covered up cases of sexual abuse. "Every single case darkens the face of the entire church," said Archbishop Robert Zollitsch.

On Saturday, Zollitsch apologized personally for a sexual abuse cover-up that happened 20 years ago in a Black Forest community while he was in charge of human resources at the Freiburg diocese.

In Saturday's missive, Benedict said Irish bishops made grave errors of judgment about the abuse. But he didn't blame Vatican policies that kept the abuse secret for making the situation worse, as victims in Ireland, the United States and elsewhere have claimed. He also issued no punishment for derelict Irish bishops.

The pope said Jesus taught people to "not judge and not condemn one's neighbor. Let us learn to be intransigent toward sin — starting with our own [sin] — and indulgent with people."

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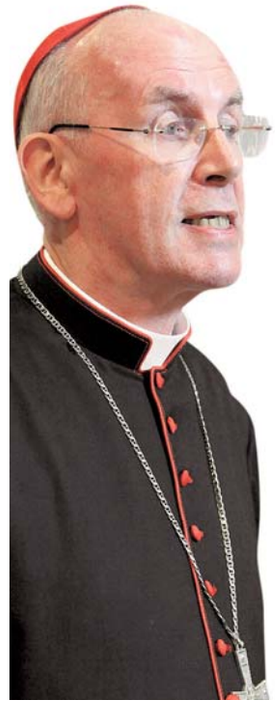
> **POPE BENEDICT,** URGING PRIESTS HARBORING CHILD MOLESTATION SINS TO CONFESS, IN AN OPEN LETTER SATURDAY.

Abuse scandals involving Catholic dioceses, monasteries and other institutions — including a Regensburg, Germany, boys choir long led by the pope's brother — have been exploding across Europe. Besides the pope's homeland of Germany — where Benedict once was the archbishop of Munich — other nations such as Austria, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Italy have seen victims come forward recently with allegations of abuse and cover-ups.

Underlings in the Munich archdiocese have sought to spare the former Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger — who became Pope Benedict in 2005 — of any responsibility for the sex abuse scandal. Lower-ranking prelates have shouldered the blame for the poor handling of cases, including decisions to allow molesters to continue to have contact with children. A top Vatican official on Sunday brushed off those who insist the pontiff take some blame.

Critics, including victims advocacy groups, point to a 2001 policy, directed by then-Cardinal Ratzinger at the Vatican, that cloaked church handling of cases in secrecy. Critics say the policy effectively granted immunity to many child molesters. **FRANCES D'EMILIO (AP)**



The Cardinal Storm

At the center of the latest trouble in Ireland is Cardinal Sean Brady, left, the head of the Irish branch of the Catholic Church.

The Irish Church acknowledged in a statement last week that Brady had interviewed two boys in 1975 that alleged sexual abuse against Father Brendan Smyth and that at the end of their interviews he had administered an oath of secrecy to the two victims.

Smyth was assigned to a number of church jobs after that 1975 investigation and went on to abuse more children, in Ireland, Northern Ireland and the U.S. Smyth died in prison in 1997 after a conviction for sexually abusing children.

The revelation of the extent of Brady's involvement in that investigation has led to calls from some in Ireland that he step down or be removed from office. Brady has said he will serve until removed by Pope Benedict XVI, who did not address the controversy in his letter on Sunday. **(CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR)**

Local

Big Turnout for Immigration Rally

Organizers say 200K demonstrate for new paths to citizenship

Washington

Tens of thousands of immigrants and their supporters from across the U.S. packed the National Mall Sunday in a last-ditch effort to spur Congress and the White House to overhaul the nation's immigration system and offer the nation's 10.8 million illegal immigrants a path to citizenship this year.

Under a glorious blue sky, the festive crowd beat drums and waved American flags and placards reading "Change Takes Courage," and "Obama Don't Forget Your Promise!"

City officials do not give official crowd estimates, so it is difficult to determine whether turnout reached the more-than 200,000 estimated by organizers. However, the demonstration stretched from 7th Street to 12th Street in a dense carpet of humanity — the movement's largest show of strength since 2006, when a series of mass rallies in favor of the legalization plan erupted in cities across the country.

NICHOLAS KAMM/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Immigration rights advocates rallied for an overhaul of the U.S. citizenship system.

Most of the participants appeared to be Latino, and their regular chants, were in Spanish, slogans such as, "Si se puede!"— yes, we can.

But there was a concerted effort this year to broaden the movement's reach.

Ben Jealous, executive director of the NAACP, was among the first to speak, underscoring recent widespread efforts by Latino leaders to reach out to a constituency often concerned that Latino immigrants take jobs from low-income black workers.

Cardinal Roger M. Mahony of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, a longtime supporter of legalization plans, was joined by evangelical leaders such as Bishop Darlingston Johnson of Bethel World Outreach Ministries. The National Hispanic Christian Leadership Conference, the largest group of Latino evangelicals signed on to the effort, as did the National Association of Evangelicals, which counts 450,000 churches. **N.C. AIZENMAN (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

Metro: Thefts Of Electronic Devices Rising

Washington

Metro says thefts of electronic devices are on the rise, and the transit agency is urging riders to keep phones and music players concealed.

There were 894 reports of robberies in the transit system in 2009 — an increase of more than 50 percent from the year before. Metro officials say that in one typical scenario, thieves spot riders who are sitting or standing near train doors with phones or music players in their hands. When the doors open, a thief will grab the device and run out just as the doors close.

Metro is launching a new public awareness campaign, urging people to be alert, keep devices concealed and not stand near the doors. **(AP)**

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Local

Rhee's School Pledge Unfulfilled

Buildings designated for upgrades remain closed in downturn

Washington

D.C. Schools Chancellor Michelle A. Rhee's promises to rebuild three D.C. schools closed in 2008 are likely to remain unfulfilled in the near future, a delay that District officials attribute to reduced revenue from the poor economy and unanticipated expenditures on other projects.

Rhee and Mayor Adrian M. Fenty, a Democrat, roiled neighborhoods across the city when they announced the closure of 23 schools that were either underenrolled or in poor physical condition. In at least three cases, they softened the impact of the deeply unpopular decisions by promising to modernize or rebuild the schools while students were relocated.

Since fall 2008, students at Bruce-Monroe Elementary in Ward 1 have attended Park View Elementary; children from Brookland Elementary in Ward 5 are enrolled at Bunker Hill Elementary; and Turner Elementary students in Ward 8 have gone to Green Elementary.

RICKY CARIOTI/TWP

Bruce-Monroe Elementary in Northwest was one of 23 schools Michelle Rhee closed.

Parents in each community were told that new or vastly modernized buildings would be ready within two to three years.

But the school system's $200 million-a-year capital program — which has delivered gleaming new facilities such as Phelps Architecture, Construction and Engineering High School in Ward 5 and the Wheatley Education Campus in Ward 5 — faces a budget squeeze as tax revenue declines and deficits mount.

"Our biggest issue is money," Rhee said. "We don't have as much of it as we did before." When asked whether, in retrospect, she overpromised school communities, she said: "I promised based on what [the financial situation] looked like at the time. I didn't expect the capital budget to take a hammering."

BILL TURQUE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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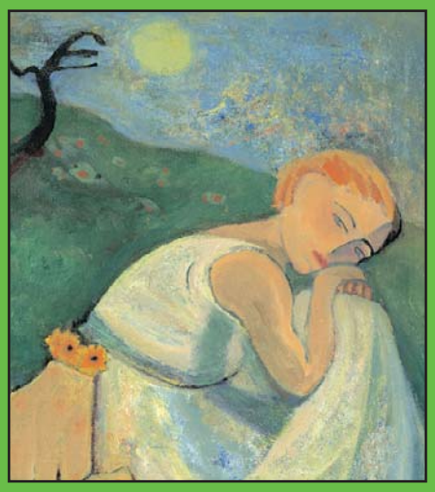

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Terrapins Lose at the Buzzer

Spartans' final shot brings untimely end to Vasquez's career

Terps Hoops

So many times this season, the Maryland men's basketball team found a second-half surge strong enough to overcome whatever deficit it may have faced. With a vicious pressure defense and one of the nation's top guards in its arsenal, Maryland rarely ever was out of contention.

But even after senior guard Greivis Vasquez orchestrated a furious comeback with less than two minutes to play, Michigan State guard Korie Lucious made a game-winning three-point shot from the top of the key at the buzzer to provide Michigan State an 85-83 victory that ended Vasquez's career and Maryland's season.

After Lucious made a 3-pointer with just more than two minutes remaining to put Michigan State up by nine, Vasquez scored and was fouled in the process. He made the free throw and Maryland pressed. Vasquez forced a turnover and got the ball to Sean Mosley, who scored a layup. Maryland trailed by four.

Then Cliff Tucker stole the ball from Raymar Morgan and eventually found Vasquez for a three-pointer. Maryland trailed by one.

Maryland got the ball back again, and Vasquez scored in the lane to put the Terrapins on top by one with 38.7 seconds to go. It was Maryland's first lead since early in the first half. Vasquez, who finished with 26 points, answered again a few moments later after a Michigan State basket.

But in 6.7 seconds, the Spartans made their way down the court and found Lucious at the top of the key. Had it not been for an injury to starting point guard Kalin Lucas in the first half, Lucious might not even have been in the game in that situation.

Injuries and foul trouble altered the complexion of Sunday's contest. With just more than two minutes remaining in the first half, Lucas scored on a runner in the lane but came down awkwardly on his left ankle. Lucas, who suffered a right ankle injury Friday in Michigan State's first-round win, left the game and retreated to the Spartans' locker room for treatment.

Lucas, Michigan State's leading scorer and primary ballhandler, did not return to the game in the second half. **STEVE YANDA (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

JONATHAN FERREY/GETTY IMAGES

Michigan State's Korie Lucious takes a look back down the court after his game-winning shot stunned Maryland on Sunday.

The Glass Slipper Fits the Big Red Again

Men's College Hoops

Hey, Big Blue, here comes Big Red!

Louis Dale scored 26 points, Ryan Wittman added 24 and No. 12 seed Cornell upset fourth-seeded Wisconsin 87-69 on Sunday, becoming the first team from the Ivy League since 1979 to advance to the round of 16.

The Big Red (27-8) will play top-seeded Kentucky in the East Regional semifinal Thursday in Syracuse, N.Y., about an hour from Cornell's campus. It could be a tough ticket, though, since Kentucky's basketball-crazed fans got a head start when the Wildcats advanced Saturday.

Cornell wasted little time taking care of its end.

The Big Red controlled things from the opening tip, picking apart Wisconsin's vaunted defense the same way it did Temple in the opening round.

Cornell had a 12-point lead early, a 20-point lead late and very few moments of concern in between.

DOUG BENC/GETTY IMAGES

Cornell's Chris Wroblewski puts a shot in the Big Red's upset win over Wisconsin.

The lopsided affair should make for some interesting conversation this week at the "Dog Pound," the nickname given to the three-story, off-campus house that 13 players and a team manager call home.

Cornell became the lowest seed to advance to the round of 16 in this year's tournament and the first Ivy League team to get that far since Penn 31 years ago.

Wisconsin (24-9), meanwhile, failed to get past the opening weekend for the fourth time in five years. **(AP)**

MIKE GROLL/AP

Wes Johnson goes up for a dunk in Syracuse's 87-65 win over Gonzaga Sunday.

Syracuse Trounces Gonzaga

Men's College Hoops

Wes Johnson wasn't so unselfish for a change, and Gonzaga paid dearly.

The Big East player of the year, who often defers to his teammates despite his considerable all-around talent, scored a career-high 31 points and pulled down 14 rebounds as top-seeded Syracuse hit a dozen 3-pointers to stun the Zags 87-65 on Sunday in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"Really, my mind-set was to be aggressive on defense, so I think that carried over to the offensive end," said Johnson. "My shot was falling."

Was it ever. Johnson was 11 of 16 from the field, including four of six from beyond the arc. The Orange (30-4) will play fifth-seeded Butler (30-4) in Salt Lake City in the West Regional. **(AP)**

NCAA SCOREBOARD

Syracuse 87,	Gonzaga 65
Michigan State 85,	Maryland 83
Cornell 87,	Wisconsin 69
West Virginia 68,	Missouri 59
Ohio State 75,	Georgia Tech 66

Late game results: **washingtonpost.com**

Sports

No. 1 Connecticut Rolls to Opening-Round Victory

Huskies dominate Southern for their 73rd-straight win

Women's College Hoops

Tina Charles and Connecticut cruised to a first-round win and a 73rd-straight victory.

Charles scored 22 points and Maya Moore added 21 to help No. 1 UConn beat Southern University 95-39 in the women's NCAA tournament Sunday.

The senior center made her first nine shots for the Huskies (34-0), who have won every game during their winning streak by double digits. UConn hasn't lost since falling to Stanford in the 2008 national semifinals.

The Huskies, who arrived having won their last 10 first-round games by an average of nearly 49 points, led 52-29 at halftime and actually looked pretty sloppy at times. They had 12 turnovers, one more than the Jaguars, but easily dominated in every other category.

They fixed that in the second half by holding the Jaguars to 10 points and four field goals in 30 attempts, and by making 67 percent of their shots. Moore had 17 points and four 3-pointers by halftime, and the Huskies featured Charles scoring on the inside in a 21-2 spree to open the second half. The 6-foot-4 center scored eight points in the run, all from in close, and Caroline Doty hit a pair of 3-pointers. **(AP)**

JASON HIRSCHFELD/AP

UConn's Maya Moore scored 21 points in Sunday's game against Southern.

NCAA SCOREBOARD

Ohio State 93,	St. Francis (Pa.) 59
Vanderbilt 83,	DePaul 76 (OT)
Vermont 64,	Wisconsin 55
Connecticut 95,	Southern 39
Mississippi St. 68,	Middle Tenn. St. 64
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Jimmie Johnson tosses a loaf of bread after winning the Food City 500 Sunday.

AUTO RACING

Johnson Scores First Win at Bristol Speedway

Jimmie Johnson has won for the first time at Bristol Motor Speedway by driving from sixth to first in just three laps in the Food City 500. He plowed through the field on a restart with 10 laps to go Sunday, giving him his third victory this season and the 50th of his career. **(AP)**

BASEBALL

Mauer Gets $184M Deal

AL MVP Joe Mauer has agreed to an eight-year, $184 million contract extension to stay with the Minnesota Twins. The deal announced Sunday covers the 2011-2018 seasons and includes a full no-trade clause. It's the culmination of a monthslong negotiation between the Twins and their hometown star, who has won three batting titles. **(AP)**

Redskins Look at Tebow

Shanahan works out Heisman winner one month before draft

The Redskins

The Redskins' search for a new quarterback took the team brass to Gainesville, Fla., this weekend, where head coach Mike Shanahan got a chance to see Heisman Trophy winner Tim Tebow in person.

Tebow had his Pro Day last week, but Shanahan didn't attend, so this was the first chance since the Senior Bowl in January for the Redskins coach to view Tebow throwing up-close. Also expected to attend the private workout Saturday were General Manager Bruce Allen and Scott Campbell, the team's director of player personnel.

Tebow, who's expected to hear his name called in the second round or later of next month's draft, unveiled a new throwing motion for scouts last week, which received mostly positive reviews. The Redskins are believed to be the first of at least five teams that will hold private workouts with Tebow.

It would seem that Shanahan and Allen would not waste time traveling to Gainesville if they had only minimal interest in the former Gators star.

But Allen is second to none at hiding his true intentions leading to the draft and is adept at the misdirection game, league sources say. What we know for sure is that the Redskins only offered Jason Campbell a first-round tender, so he could become an unrestricted free agent after the 2010 season. We've been told that Shanahan wants to draft a young quarterback and "raise him," and we hear former Oklahoma star Sam Bradford is the guy he likes most.

But Bradford might not be available when the Redskins — who currently hold the fourth overall pick — select, so it makes sense to keep their options open. Former Notre Dame quarterback Jimmy Clausen is out there as well, put perhaps the Redskins plan to focus on the offensive line with their top pick. In that case, how Tebow fares in his workout might mean a lot to the Redskins. **RICK MAESE AND JASON REID (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

PHIL SANDLIN/AP

QB Tim Tebow showed off his new throwing motion at a workout last week.

TV Lineup

HOYAS HOOPS (10:05 P.M., ESPNU) Georgetown's women's team takes on Baylor with a spot in the Sweet 16 on the line.

WOMEN'S NCAA HOOPS (7 P.M., 9:30 P.M.; ESPN2) Dayton-Tennessee leads off the second-round action, followed by Stanford against Iowa.

NIT HOOPS (7 P.M., 9 P.M. ESPN) Virginia Tech hosts Connecticut, and Dayton visits Cincinnati.

NHL (7 P.M., VERSUS) The Pittsburgh Penguins visit the Detroit Red Wings.

BASEBALL (1 P.M., ESPN) The New York Yankees take on the Philadelphia Phillies as spring games begin to wind down.

Twins Lose Nathan for the Year

Baseball

Minnesota Twins closer Joe Nathan will miss the 2010 season because of a right elbow injury that will require surgery.

Nathan, who leads the majors with 246 saves since 2004, made the decision after playing catch with Twins pitching coach Rick Anderson for 10 minutes on Sunday.

"It didn't go like we hoped," Nathan said. "We knew it was a long shot, but I think this will clear my head. There definitely was no gray area. It was definitely on the dark side."

Nathan hopes to have Tommy John surgery within two weeks to repair the torn ulnar collateral ligament in his right elbow. He was injured on March 6 during a 20-pitch outing in a spring training game against the Boston Red Sox.

Nathan

The 35-year-old right-hander signed a $47 million contract two years ago that guarantees him $11.25 million both this season and next. The Twins have a $12.5 million option for 2012, with a $2 million buyout.

Nathan has set his sights on returning at the start of the 2011 season. **(AP)**

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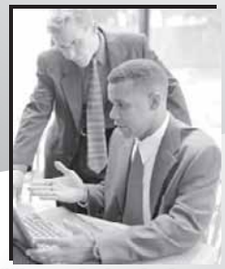

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Booze Clues

Brussels Stouts

I used to make fun of people obsessed with Belgian beer. It just seemed like they found the silliest version of a manly drink they possibly could and talked about it all the time. Come on, BELGIUM? Some residents willingly respond to the name "Walloons," and the government totally messed up the Congo in the 19th century. But then I relented: Belgium isn't so bad. Belgians invented both Tintin and the Smurfs, and they make a mean waffle. Oh, and the beer is spectacular. Belgium has a history of craft brewing, and the ancient yeast strains used there yield particularly flavorful drafts.

By Fiona Zublin

There are plenty of places in D.C. that specialize in Belgian beer. Belga Café (514 8th St. SE) not only features a full Belgian menu, but you can get any draft beer half-price at the bar on weeknights between 4 and 6.

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Shows

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For years, that's been Maron's thing. A passionately satiric comic known for his programs on the recently shut-down radio network Air America and his numerous appearances on "Late Night With Conan O'Brien," Maron has blazed a trail with his blatantly up-front personality. He's not afraid to spar with anyone or complain about anything, which he'll be doing tonight during a seated show at the Black Cat.

"I guarantee it will be interesting," he said. "You will walk out saying, 'Wow, that kind of sucked,' or you may walk out saying, 'Wow, I hope that guy's OK,' but you will walk out having an experience and being entertained."

In the beginning, that's just what Maron wanted to do. When watching comics on TV at the age of 10 or 11, Maron was drawn to their ability to repeatedly make people laugh; soon, he and his brother were listening to comedy records, and by the time Maron was a teenager, he was "interested and obsessed" with being onstage. After graduating from college, Maron committed — and since then, "just a lot of irresponsibility, anger-trouble, bad living, dramatic relationships and hypersensitivity" have helped shape his comedy style, he said.

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Comedian Marc Maron has mined his neuroses for his live shows and podcasts.

Lately he's begun to veer away from political subjects, instead choosing to focus on "smaller things and bigger things" that appeal to everyone.

In fact, that approach — one he uses regularly in his podcast series, "WTF With Marc Maron," which began in September — has elicited tons of response from fans, many of whom feel the same way Maron does about himself and the rest of humanity, he said. Part of that may be because of Maron's straightforward approach, or because of a crippling sense of fear invading people everywhere.

> **You may walk out saying, 'Wow, I hope that guy's OK,' but you will walk out having an experience."**

And though people who listen to his podcasts benefit from a more personal relationship with Maron, his live show is similarly exciting.

"What happens when you do stand-up is there's a different engagement," Maron said. "The podcasts are essentially engaging with one person, whether they be on the treadmill or in their car or walking down the street or on the subway. ... The experience people have as an audience is different: The pacing is different, the timing is different, the way I present the material is a little different, but it's all me." ROXANA HADADI

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Compiled by Fiona Zublin. For more upcoming events, follow the Top Stops blog at expressnightout.com/topstops.

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1 In Their Own Words

As part of its ongoing series of Terrence McNally plays, the Kennedy Center is hosting a discussion between some actors who have performed his work in the past, including Shakespeare diva Zoe Caldwell — she's as good as Judi Dench, even if you've never heard of her — and four-time Tony winner Audra McDonald, left. They're articulate and talented, so it should be an interesting evening. F.Z. ***Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 7:30 p.m., $15; 202-467-4600, Kennedy-center.org. (Foggy Bottom)***

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Orson Welles in Brit pic "The Third Man."

3 Dark and Stormy

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Jaden Smith makes the 'rents proud as the new 'Karate Kid'

Film

Will and Jada Pinkett Smith's family is getting crowded with action heroes now that their 12-year-old son, Jaden, is beating up bad guys.

Jaden Smith stars in the title role of "The Karate Kid," a remake of the 1984 hit in which he plays Dre, an American youth in China who gets a crash course in martial arts from maintenance man Mr. Han (Jackie Chan) so he can defend himself against a band of bullies.

The movie, due in theaters June 11, screened Wednesday for theater owners attending their annual ShoWest convention, where Smith received an award as breakthrough male star of the year.

"I'm very excited about getting awards already. It's crazy," Smith said in an interview.

Jaden got his big-screen start alongside his dad in the 2006 drama "The Pursuit of Happyness" and co-starred in the recent remake of "The Day the Earth Stood Still." He said he wants to make acting a lifelong career and take a page from his father's book with more action roles.

ETHAN MILLER/GETTY IMAGES

Thirteen years ago he was a sparkle in Will Smith's eye. They grow up so fast!

For all the movie's bone-crunching action, Smith said his biggest injury came in a quiet moment as Dre meets Mei Ying, the Chinese classmate he falls for.

"The worst I got hurt was in a dialogue scene," Smith said. "I actually was just walking up to Mei Ying, it's the first time I ever see her, and boom, my knee was just killing me. I was like, 'What the heck?' you know? I had to ice it and everything."

What kung fu advice did martial arts master Chan have for his young co-star?

"Stay fast," Smith said, "and stay focused." **DAVID GERMAIN (AP)**

Casting Call

Cabin Fever

Jennifer Lopez is in talks to star in the remake of the romantic comedy "Overboard." The 1987 movie, which starred Kurt Russell and Goldie Hawn, centered on a snooty, spoiled woman who falls off her yacht and is taken to the hospital by a local, morally challenged carpenter. When she wakes up with amnesia, he convinces her she is his wife, thereby getting a free housekeeper for his four boys. **(THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER)**

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Work Hard, Play Hard

Fame isn't going to Spoon's head, but the grindstone is

Music

JIM COOPER/AP

From left, Spoon is made up of Eric Harvey, Rob Pope, Britt Daniel and Jim Eno.

Britt Daniel can't resist some dry humor when asked what it means to him that his band, Spoon, sold out a gig at New York's prestigious and spacious Radio City Music Hall weeks in advance.

"We sold all the tickets," the singer deadpanned.

Yes, literally. Probe a little and you'll catch some pride that this was accomplished without advertising, despite advice that they needed it.

The propulsive rock band from Austin, Texas, is a rarity in today's music business — an act that hones its craft over many years and picks up more and more dedicated fans as it goes along. Seventeen years after Daniel and drummer Jim Eno got together, the arrow keeps pointing up.

"So many bands lose their heads when one day they're playing to 40 people and two weeks later they're playing to 2,000," said bass player Rob Pope. "You kind of lose your perspective of how to be a band at that point. For us, since I've been in the band, the work ethic has always been pretty high, and that's translated into the band's upward trajectory."

The band's taut sound is dominated by Daniel's guitar and nervous-energy songs, and Eno's creative rhythms. More than most bands today, Spoon is dominated by that rhythmic intensity. "It is pretty crazy that this has been together for so long," Eno said. "There's a consistency to a Spoon record that I don't think you get with a lot of other bands."

"Transference" is Spoon's first disc without longtime producer Mike McCarthy. He wasn't available when Spoon wanted to work, so it pressed onward.

"I just wanted to see if we could do it in a different way, not only to see what happened creatively, but it was taxing on our soul to be in a studio for five months straight with him," Daniel said. "This time it was a lot easier."

While growing, sales of Spoon discs are relatively modest. Exposure often comes in different ways. Thinking he was approving a science project, Daniel said "OK" when someone from Japan asked to use Spoon's music as a soundtrack to some videos featuring Keepon, a robot invented to engage autistic youngsters. He was surprised later when a friend told him to watch the videos on YouTube: The Keepon dancing to Spoon's "I Turn My Camera On" proved the band's music could swing instead of pound.

The video has been clicked on more than 2.2 million times.

Daniel said he doesn't regret the era he's in. One bout of true rock star treatment — a group of fans in Indianapolis who wanted to follow him around simply because he was Britt Daniel — left him cold.

"Maybe for a week," Pope said, "if I could go back to the '70s just to see what it was like."

"We'd never see him again," Eno said. DAVID BAUDER (AP)

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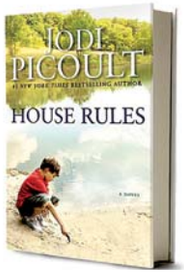

"HOUSE RULES" BY JODI PICOULT ($28, ATRIA)

If It Ain't Broke ...

Jodi Picoult knows her audience. She tends to write family dramas that tug at the heartstrings. Her books have short chapters, usually written from the perspective of the main characters, and often have a surprise ending. Her latest, "House Rules," sticks to this winning formula. The story focuses on Emma, a single mom with two teenage boys, one of whom has Asperger syndrome (a form of autism). "House Rules" is a compelling mystery with heart. **If You Like:** Letting your heartstrings hang loose. **If You Don't Like:** Taut heartstrings. (AP/EXPRESS)

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CBS 8:00

How I Met Your Mother Lily is so upset when Ted brings a date to her birthday dinner that she goes to extreme lengths to keep the interloper out of the traditional photo she takes each year of "the gang." Laura Prepon ("That '70s Show") reprises her guest role as Karen, Ted's ex-girlfriend; Anne Dudek ("House," "Mad Men") also guest-stars.

CW 9:00

Gossip Girl Damien pressures Jenny to sleep with him. Lily shares her secret with Rufus. Chuck has to make a difficult decision about his hotel. Vanessa and Dan explore a new stage in their relationship.

ABC 10:00

Castle Things didn't end well for Dana Delany and Nathan Fillion when they played spouses on "Desperate Housewives," so let's hope things go more smoothly as Delany guest-stars in a two-parter as Jordan Shaw, an insightful federal investigator.

NBC 10:00

Law & Order Lupo and Bernard investigate when four police officers are shot, a case that is complicated by the fact that, despite a roomful of witnesses, they have a description of the shooter but little else. Their investigation takes them to drug dealers, a jealous husband and a judge who is racked with remorse. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

NURSE JACKIE & THE UNITED STATES OF TARA

Easy to Swallow

SWTM 10:00

Drugs loom large on the second-season premieres of "Nurse Jackie" (10 p.m., Showtime) and "The United States of Tara" (10:30 p.m., Showtime). In "Jackie," Edie Falco's character manages to cope with a pill addiction. On "Tara," our heroine (Toni Collette) finds that her multiple personalities are kept in check by a steady supply of prescription drugs.

KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Cult Fave

D(ance)-List

Host Tom Bergeron and judges Len Goodman, Bruno Tonioli and Carrie Ann Inaba return as 11 new teams gear up for "Dancing With the Stars" (8 p.m., ABC). Among the contestants: astronaut Buzz Aldrin; actresses Pamela Anderson, Shannen Doherty and Niecy Nash; sports reporter Erin Andrews; figure skater Evan Lysacek; Kate Gosselin, above; "Bachelor" Jake Pavelka; and soap actor Aiden Turner. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

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BY INVITATION ONLY: UPCOMING WEDDINGS & UNIONS

Mona Faddah, Tarik Salama

Mona,31, is a speech language pathologist. Tarik, 33, is a financial analyst. They live in Arlington.

■ **The Main Event:** The couple are tying the knot on May 2 at a Raleigh, N.C., country club.

■ **How They Met:** During a happy hour. "I was on a date with someone else," Mona says, "but I thought Tarik was super-cute and did not want him to think the guy I was on a date with was my boyfriend."

■ **First Date:** He says it was a trip to Super Pollo, a Peruvian chicken place in Arlington; she says that doesn't "count" and that their first official date was to see "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Kennedy Center.

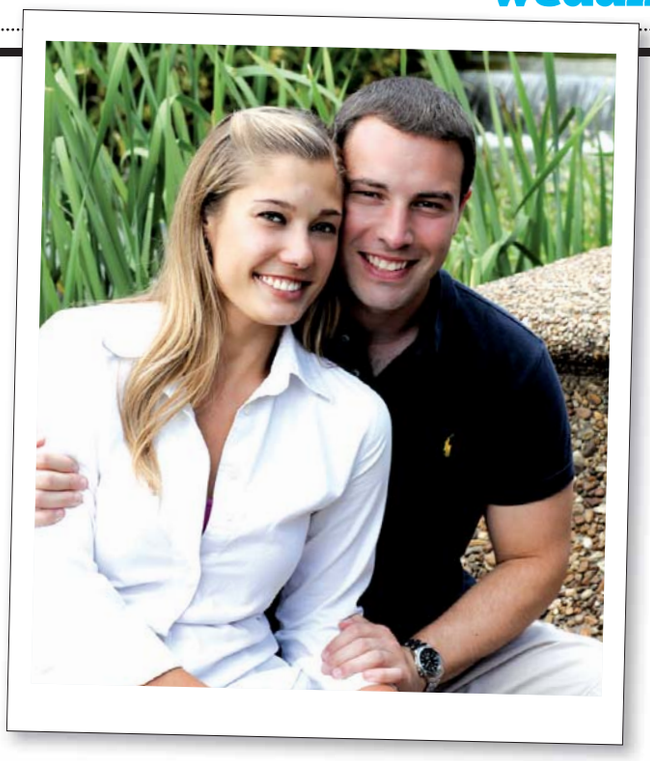
■ **How He Proposed:** He hid the ring box in her purse, hoping he could get her to rummage around and find it. But, "once I got the ring into the purse, I could not think of a way to get her to actually 'rummage!'" "I could not understand why Tarik felt the need to dig around in my purse," Mona says. "However, I was happy he did."

■ **Stupidest Fight:** When he accidentally slathered her in mustard while trying to eat a pretzel.

> **"I could not understand why Tarik felt the need to dig around in my purse."**

■ **Pet Names:** She's "Momo" and "My little rain cloud." He's "Pharaoh Face."

■ **With Infinite Funds:** Tarik: "We'd have an Old World Egyptian-style wedding with camels, belly dancers, whirling dervishes and pyramids!"



The Politics of Love

"The political is personal": For Kristin Franke and Carl Monaco, truer words were never spoken. Carl and Kristin worked right next to each other, but though Carl tried to start conversations, "she gave me nothing to work with." But when Kristin learned Carl had gone on the road campaigning for Hillary Rodham Clinton, "I was, like, 'SWOOOOOOOON,' and started referring to Carl as my work crush to all of my friends."

After they were transferred to different departments, they lost touch for a bit — and when he first saw her again, "I gave her this big hug, which was totally inappropriate. I have no idea why I did this, but it just happened and it felt right." Good call: They're now engaged to be married May 30 at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Kristin, 28, is a manager. Carl, 30, is a market research consultant. They live in D.C.

Marisol Declet, Michael Spead

Marisol, 32, is a USIS investigator. Michael, 33, is a senior business analyst. They live in Arlington.

■ **The Main Event:** An Aug. 13 wedding in Warren, N.J., at which Marisol's aunt will officiate.

■ **How They Met:** Mike was a longtime pal of Marisol's brother's, and "though I had heard of his hot younger sister for years, I never met her." When he finally saw her at a party, "I thought she was gorgeous, but tried to be on my best behavior."

■ **First Date:** He came to her birthday party. "There were supposed to be a bunch of people crashing at my place, including Mike, but I was pretty happy when everyone else went home."

■ **How He Proposed:** With rose petals spelling out "Marry Me" on a beach in Costa Rica. "I thought someone else got engaged earlier, but it was for me!" Marisol says.

■ **Stupidest Fight:** Over paper bills, Mike says. "I just don't understand why she won't go paperless."

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COMMENTER GEOFFREY NESBITT

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Collaboration is the key to success, though it may come in small increments at first. Be satisfied with any and all gains.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Danger can be minimized but not entirely eliminated. Be prepared to deal with certain threats in a direct, timely manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Energy and efficiency are two essential elements of any successful campaign. Shape your efforts with great care.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Follow your instincts, and feel internal rhythms more keenly. You don't want an unfocused effort to sap your strength at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Gossip is not for you; you'll want to be dealing in facts, not in baseless innuendo and rumor. Insist that others do the same.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Heritage and tradition figure prominently throughout the day; you'll be proud of where you came from and can use it to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Imagination can be a double-edged sword. Don't let your ideas get the better of you; be willing to shape them with care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Joy in all its forms is something you cannot afford to shy away from — and why would you? It's rare, but it can be yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep on the right side of the fence at all times. Don't let yourself falter as you present yourself and your ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Living large is your motto, but realize that there are certain dangers inherent in this sometimes reckless approach.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Anyone else would balk at a major development, but you have what it takes to forge ahead with confidence. Others follow — eventually.

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Friday's Solution

I1	C3	K5	I1	E1	S1	T1	RACK 1 =	73
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Friday's Solution

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57 | 45

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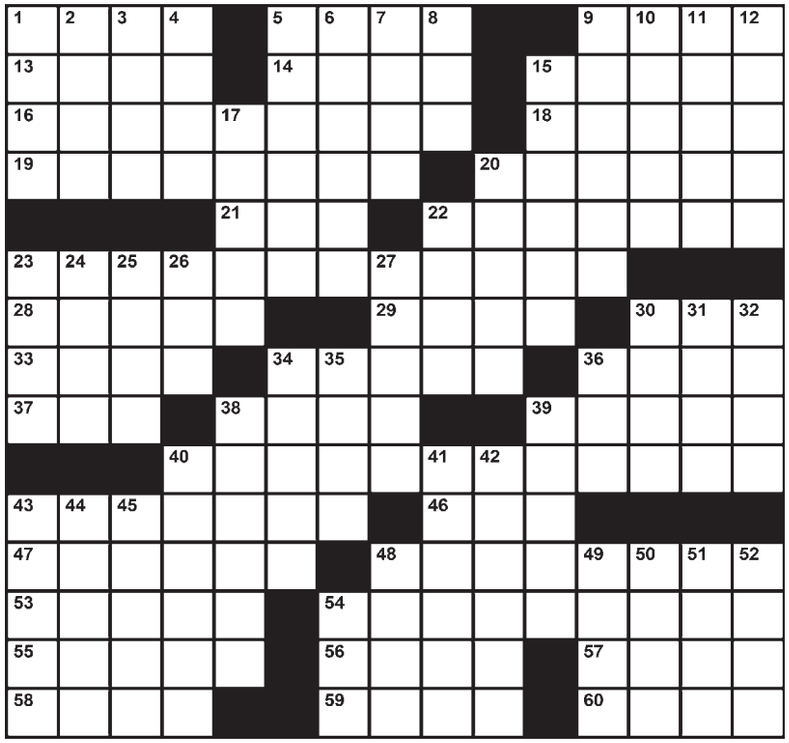

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ACROSS

1 Part of a sentence
5 Deeply astounds
9 Plane front
13 Wing-shaped
14 Christmas candy piece
15 Rolls up, as a flag
16 Wily
18 Fruit of the mind
19 Cores
20 Supreme council of old Rome
21 Get out into the open
22 Significant advances
23 Quick-thinking and then some
28 "The First ___ Club"
29 Greek harp
30 Hit in a high arc
33 Like a desert
34 Fireplace rod
36 African antelope
37 Retirement destination
38 Like meat past its prime
39 Designer-to-be's aspiration
40 Like Gibraltar?
43 China, Japan, Malaysia, etc.
46 Good-for-nothing type
47 Sharpness
48 Lower Algonquian chief
53 Shampoo step
54 More than chubby
55 Japanese cartoon art
56 Cinematic lab assistant
57 Frankincense and myrrh givers
58 Noise pollution components
59 Quaint "not"
60 Cry after failing

DOWN

1 Bouquet holder
2 Right-angled extensions
3 Tampa Bay team
4 Slope, in Scotland
5 Tree that yields gum arabic
6 Thin cookies
7 Slaughter in the Hall of Fame
8 Word with "appeal" or "symbol"
9 Annoying sort
10 Mountain nymph
11 Roster
12 Snaky shapes
15 Menacingly wild
17 Has a breakdown
20 Ringo or Bart
22 Ocular flare-up
23 Q-tip tip
24 Bring on board, in a way
25 Zealous
26 The color of no money?
27 Synthetic resin used in paint
30 Gray wolf
31 Grp. of oil producers
32 Defraud
34 Buddy-buddy
35 Neglect to mention
36 Pitch for the road crew
38 Chin beard
39 Fernando or Lorenzo
40 They're the fault of faults
41 One who suspends an action, in law
42 Saccharine
43 Capacitance unit
44 Raspberry drupelets, e.g.
45 Brush with the law
48 Sweeping story
49 First word, for many
50 Notorious '95 hurricane
51 Latvian is spoken here
52 Protective shield (var.)
54 Sturgeon steerer

Friday's Solution

Today in History

1794 Congress passes a law prohibiting American ships from supplying slaves to other countries.

1882 Congress outlaws polygamy in t he U.S.

1978 Karl Wallenda, 73, of the Flying Wallendas high-wire act, falls to his death while attempting to walk a cable strung between two buildings in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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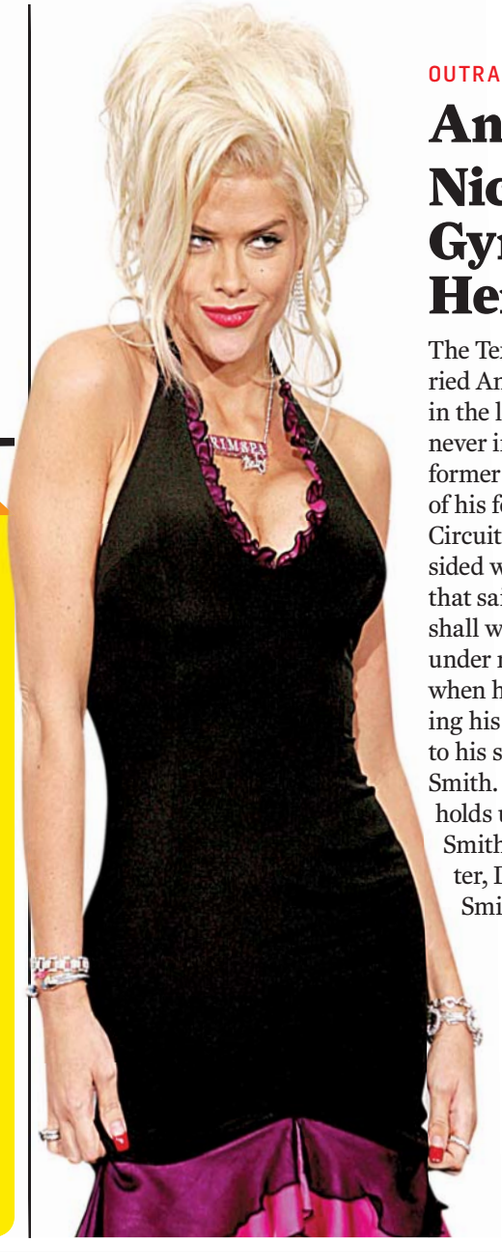
EDUCATION

Student Can Now Attend One Semester At a Private University!

Constance McMillen, of Jackson, Miss. — a lesbian high schooler embroiled in a legal flap over her high school's prom policy — received a $30,000 scholarship on "The Ellen DeGeneres Show." The teen's school canceled prom after McMillen asked to bring her girlfriend to it. (AP)



OUTRAGE

Anna Nicole Is Gyrating in Her Grave

The Texas tycoon who married Anna Nicole Smith in the last year of his life never intended to leave the former stripper any portion of his fortune. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sided with a Houston jury that said J. Howard Marshall was mentally fit and under no undue pressure when he wrote a will leaving his $1.6 billion estate to his son and nothing to Smith. The decision — if it holds up — is bad news for Smith's 3-year-old daughter, Dannielynn, who is Smith's heir. (AP)

JILTED

Planet Earth Also Ditched by Lady Gaga

Lady Gaga is firing back at a music producer who claims he launched her career and is suing her for $30.5 million. Her lawyer said in a court filing made public Friday the agreement at the heart of the suit was "unlawful." Rob Fusari filed the lawsuit Wednesday, claiming that his protege and former girlfriend ditched him as her career soared. (AP)

SNORE

Sordid Details Make News Item on a Visa Violation Interesting

Lindsay Lohan could be blacklisted by India for her December visit during which she claimed to have rescued 40 child workers, the Telegraph reported. She violated India's visa rules by traveling as a tourist while filming a documentary. Lohan said via Twitter she'd saved 40 children in a sweatshop raid, but activists deny her claim. (EXPRESS)

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Lindsay takes her new invisibility cloak for a spin. We truly wish it had worked.

Victims

This Doesn't Sound True ...

Despite having previously expressed a desire for H-cup breasts, Heidi Montag said on "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno" Friday that the law bars further bosom expansion. "I legally can't right now," she said. "The limit is 800cc, and I have 700cc." (A cc is a cubic centimeter.) She also denied being addicted to plastic surgery: "I don't think I am addicted. When you're addicted, you have to do it every day, and, thank God, I don't do it every day. ... I like to do it all in one day." (EXPRESS)

"I think that it just depends — it depends what the situation is. I think that I'm not going to limit myself."

— JUSTIN BIEBER REVEALS THAT, YES, REALLY, HE'D CONSIDER DATING A FAN. ALSO: HE GOT A RANGE ROVER FOR HIS 16TH BIRTHDAY. AND HIS AMERICAN TOUR STARTS JUNE 23.

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